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The Bulletin.

THE DIVES' JOB.

Logan, Fred Grant and the Prince's Father-in-Law.

Dark Dealings that have Come to Light Through the Bing Troub-les in Chicago.

Blackmailing a Soldier's Daughter.

[Extract from Chicago correspondence of New York Sun.] CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Last summer Senator Logan, Fred Grant and H. H. Honore, father-in-law, were given \$500,000
worth of stock in the Dives Silver Mining Company of Colorado, to secure their
influence to effect the removal of United
States Judge James P. Belfour, of Central City, Colorado, and the appointment
of another man who would be the tool of
the Dives people, and thus enable them
by a judicial decision to break up a company which had the right to rich silver
mines. The company that was to be
ousted was known as the Pelican, and
its mine was located on one side of the
Democratic mountain, near Georgetown,
The Pelican Company several years since

The Pelican Company several years since had driven its tunnel and struck a lode had driven its tunnel and struck a lode that paid from the start, and continued to grow richer and richer as it was developed. The Dives Company began its operations on the opposite side of the mountain, and expected to strike the same lode, but, after driving their tunnel for some distance and finding that they had miscalculated, they began to tarn their tunnel, and gradually sheered it over until they cut into the territory of the Pelican, and then they set up the preposterous claim that they were entitled to one half the lode. Of course the claim was resisted, and a bitter contest ensued. First one party obtained possession of was resisted, and a bitter contest ensued. First one party obtained possession of the lode and held it by main force until the other gathered reinforcements and recaptured it. In this way several men were killed, until finally the Pelican people applied to Judge Bellour for a temporary injunction to restrain the Dives porary injunction to restrain the Dives company from trespassing on their pre-perty. It was granted, and then the Dives people gave Logan, Grant and Honore the \$500,000 of their stock. Judge Beltour was forthwith removed—these judges are commissioned for four years and until their successors are appointed— by President Grant, and a fellow named Stone, a friend of Honore, was appointed his successor.

his successor.

Stone not only immediately disselved the injunction against the Dives Company which Belfour had granted, but he issued another restraining the Pelican Company from operating their own mine, and then proceeded with railroad speed to finally decide the case in tovor of the Dives Company, and now Logan, Fred Grant and Honore have \$500,000 of stock that pays them \$20,000 apiece a year in premiums.

BLACKWAILING A SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER. The other transaction is not on so grand a scale, but, in ineffable meanness, it far eclipses the grabbing of a silver mine. Some eight years ago a man named Dave Blakey, who had at one time been secretary of State of Minnesota, came to Chicago and obtained an interest in the Evenng Post along with Dr. C. H. Ray. ing Post along with Dr. C. H. Ray. A few years since Ray died and Blakely contrived to obtain possession of his interest. Having absolute control of the Post Blakely wielded confluence, and was courted by Logan and Marshall Campbell. He led a very dissolute and disreputable life, and soon began to run in debt. Logan and Campbell advanced him money, taking his individual notes without security, and all the time Blakely without security, and all the time Blakely was going from bad to worse, until it was discovered that he had hypothecated all the Post stock, and was some \$190,000 in debt besides.

In the meantime the well-known Gen.

In the meantime the well-known Gen.
B. J. Sweet, the commander of Camp
Dougias, and as brave and gallant a soldier as ever lived, who had held the office
of pension agent in this city for several
years, was appointed to a more responsible office at Washington. Thereupon Logan and Campbell had Blakely appointed
pension agent. Gen. Sweet died shortly
after his arrival at Washington, and left his
daughter, who had acted as his clerk in
transacting the business of pension agent,
almost penniless. Miss Sweet continued
to discharge the duties of the office after
Blakely's appointment, and received
therefor only a small salary, while he
made out of the place about \$6,000 per
anuum. He finally got into such bad repute that he was removed, and Misa
Sweet was, very much to her surprise,
appointed his successor. Blakely told
her that he had been instumental in having her appointed, that he had secured
for her the influence of Senator Logan
and Marshall Campbell, Gen. Babcock's
father-in-law, and that he did so by assuring them that she would allow onehalt of the emoluments of the office to go
toward paying certain of his notes which
were held by Logan and Campbell. The
poor girl, grateful, for what she, in her
experience, believed to be a disinterested
piece of friendship, readily agreed to
these terms, and up to three months piece of friendship, readily agreed to these terms, and up to three months since continued to pay over one-half of the proceeds of the office to Logan and Campbett, to be credited on the Blakely

A friend of Miss Sweet, accidently hearand told her what he had heard, and asked her if it was true. She replied that it was. He assured her it was simply a blackmailing operation, and told her she ought to refuse to pay another dollar. She said if she did she would be removed forthwith, and then she would be in deed ruined. The gentleman, who is friend of Gen, Grant, told her that he d not believe the president would suffer her to be removed if he knew the facts, and he certainly would not dare to do it if they were made public.

they were inside public.

Thus encouraged, Miss Sweet went to Logan and Campbell, and told them that she would not pay another dollar on Blakely's notes. They told her that if she did not continue to do as she had heretofore done, they would have her removed forthwith without hesitation. She deflect them to do their worst and started for Washington immediately, and on her arrival there called upon the president and stated the whole case to him. It must be said to his honor that he assured Miss Sweet that so long as he was president and she managed the office as she had heretofore, she should not be disturbed, and directed her to return and pay no attention to the threats of any blackmail.

This much credit is due to him, but why did he not at once remove Marshall Campbell? Was it because he was Hab.

cock's father-in-law, and because his son Augustus Campbell was the medium through which the whiskey ring con-tribution for the White House was paid?

Moody and Saukey.

Moody and Samkey.

The great revivalists, Messrs. Moody and Sankey, who electrified staid oid England with their eloquence and enthusiasm, are fair samples of American genius. Springing from among the common people, their sympathies are alive to the wants of the whole people, and herein lies the secret of their great success. Those who seek to be popular must study and be familiar with the wants of the masses, and prove loyal thereto. To this fact we may trace the grand sucin business, as well as in religious undertakings, which many Americans have achieved. Strikingly illustrative of these suggestions is that great establishment, located at Buffalo. New York, and known as the "World's Dispensary,"—a most appropriate name, indeed, for that vast institution, within whose walls are manufactured remedies which are in demand in every quarter of the globe, and at which a corps of distinguished physicians and surgeons, under the personal direction of Dr. Pierce, are constantly administering to the needs of thousands of sufferers everywhere, and whose success in the treatment of all chronic aliments has become so well know that there is accrealy erywhere, and whose success in the treatment of all chronic allments has become so well know that there is scarcely a hamlet in the land in which his name is not familiar. Its proprietor, says the Hergld and Torchlight, of Detroit, "is a man of the people, writes for them, and to them tenders his emisent professional services," His advertisonents are served.

to them tenders his emisent professional services." His advertisoments are earnest exhortations. Like the great revivalists, his enthusiasm is multiplied by the unparalleled success of his enterprise as well as by the efficacy of his remedies in curing disease. The people believe in him and his remedies, because, as the New York Tribune says, "he sympathizes with them in all their afflictions, efforts, and attainments." their afflictions, efforts, and attainments." Hence, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is to-day more largely employed as a blood and liver medicine, and also as a cough remedy, than any other remedial agent in the world. His favorite pre-scription, he does not recommend as a "cure-all," as is so often done by com-pounders of worthless, humbug nos-trums, but for all diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women it has proved itself so much of a specific that it now enjoys great popularity and universal confidence. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, "scarcely larger than mustard seed," have proved so agreeable and reliable as a cathartic that they are rapidly taking the place of the large, nauseous pills hereto-tore so much in use; while his Compound Extract of Smart-Weed is a favorite remedy tor colle, cramps, summer-complaint.

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success, as well as that of the great reviwho by their genius have advanced step by step from obscurity to affluence and distinction, consusts in treating the people with consideration, sympathy, candor, and honesty. No man, who hopes to attain either wealth or distinction, can afford to deal unfairly with the world or be indifferent to the wants and best inter-ests of humanity. 12-7-eodlw ests of humanity.

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